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# PRESIDENT SENDS

the opening of the second National

Peace Congress to-day by David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Standford, Junior, University, "It is through selection that all race progress comes," said Dr. Jordan. "Wat means always the reversal of selec-tion."

genizations in the United States Joph B. Burtt, of Chicago, speaking at
e evening session, expressed the beif that the peace movement has been
greatest preent factor.

Letter From President.
The following letter from President
ift was read by Secretary of the Inrior Richard A. Ballinger:
"My Dear Sir.—I greatly regret that
am unable to attend the coming Naonal Peace Congress at Chicago, and
ere to express my earnest sympathy
the the object of the assembling of
many distinguished men in the inrest of world peace. That progress

by assisting countries weak in respect to their internal government so as to strengthen in them the cause of law and order. This relationship of guardian and ward as between nations and countries in my judgment helps along the cause of international peace, and indicates progress in civilization. The policy of the United States in avoiding war under all circumstances except those plainly inconsistent with honor or its highest welfare has been made so clear to the world as hardly to need statement at my hands.

I can only say that so far as my legitimate influence extends while at the head of this government, it will always be exerted to the full in favor of peace, not only as between this country and other countries, but as between our sister nations.

Very sincerely yours.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Miss Anna B. Eckstein, of Boston, announced: "A world petition to the third Hague conference."

Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, secretary of the American Peace Society.

Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, secre-tary of the American Peace Society, told of the present position of the peace

## HONOR TO SHEPPERD

Monument Erected to Memory of Man Who Made Washington Beautiful. WASHINGTON, D. C. May 2.—The people of the District of Columbia today unveiled their first monument to one of their own clitzens, the late Alexander R. Shepperd, Governor of the District in 1873. It stands in the plaza of the Municipal Building.

Driven from power by public recentment against his radical scheme and method of city improvement in streets, parks, sewers and schools, Shepperd lived to see a change in sentiment, which culminated to-day in the ceremonics in his honer.

The bronze statue, the work of U. S. G. Dunbar, was unveiled by Alexander R. Shepperd III., a grandson of the former Governor.

# BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Alabama Rate Casea Taken by Various Railreads Interested.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—The Alabama railroad rate cases were brought before the Supreme Court of the United States to-day by the various railroads concerned making an application for a writ of certiorari, seeking to have the decision of the Circuit Court of American Roseasching to have the decision of the Circuit Court of American Professor of American history and ingrainst the operation of the new freight and passenger rates in that State.

Roosevelt Professor American History at University of Berlin.

NEW YORK, May 3.—At a meeting the University to-day it was announced that Dean Charles A. Smith, of the University of Norlin Carolina, had been appointed by the Prussian Ministry of Circuit Court of American Professor of American history and in The appointed is named by Columbia, Professor Smith will tecture in Cermany on the "History of American Literature."

## **ACCUSE JUDGES**

Missouri Legislator Calls for Investi-MESSAGE OF PEACE

Washington, D. C., May 3.—Making serious charges against the conduct of Federal Jurista.

Washington, D. C., May 3.—Making serious charges against the conduct of Federal Judges John F. Phillips and Smith McPherson, of the Wostern District of Missouri, Representative Murphy, of that State, Introduced a resolution to-day providing for the investigation of their conduct in the litigation between the State and the railroad companies over the maximum freight law and the 2-cent passenger rate law of that State. The presmite of the resolution claims that the two Judges accompanied certain railroad attorneys on a fishing trip, on, which occasion members of the party were arrested for violating the game laws of the State.

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President of Leland Stanford, Junior, University Declares It Is Through Selection Race Progress Comes, and War Means Its Reversal.

CHICAGO. May 3.—"Ja, der Krieg werschlingt immer die besten." (War always devours the best). These words, written by the German poet Schiller a century ago, formed the theme of an address at the company of the second National Secretary of the second National Secretary which in the State of Missouri, in violation when the feed usurped the legislative powers of the Legislature.

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# PRESENTS PROTEST.

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# JUSTIFIES KILLING

our people marry they marry for good not for a short time, like the America people seem to do. Any offense agains the home is punishable by death."

# **BERTH FOR STRAUS**

# DEAN SMITH HONORED

# TAG DAY WORKERS CABINET RESIGNS; ENTIRE CABINET CAPTURED TOWN OUTCOME SERIOUS

\$2,819,63, With Others to Come Yet.

# WOMEN BRAVED GALE TO AID POOR

Every Class Represented and Every Man Halted at Stations to Buy, Colored People Joining In to Help Worthy Cause-Great Stream

of Red Everywhere.

eighty-two boxes, the effort of the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association and the Associated Charities was more amply rewarded yesterday by half, it appears, than was the case last year, when he initial effort was started, and it would seem, when the total amount is accumulated. It that the sum received for the charitable work of both organizations will be more than sufficient for the relief of the poverty-stricken now known to the workers.

Only eighty-two boxes were turned in at the Bank of Richmond last night and they reported a sum total of \$2.519.63. That left sixty-three stations to be heard from, and it is expected that they will run the sum far above that received last year, which was more than \$3.00.

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worked for Common Cause,
There was no condition of creed or bellef. Every denomination, every creed joined in the general movement, which was for humanity's sake, No class predominated; no creed dictated; no sect asked alms that another would not have sought. The work was for the common sake of all, and all took.

ANOTHER HERE TO Proceed there are there at once.

Jesuit Mission Destroyed, PARIS, May 3.—An official dispatch received to-day from Constantinople confirms reports of the complete destruction of the Jesuit mission at Adama. The sisters, however, are safe, part and gave, each man as he was able.

# ANOTHER JURY

Eighty-Two Boxes Turned In Latest Turkish Ministry Held President Taft Is Deeply In terested in Republican Showing Here.

## MAY FACE CHAMBER IN ELIMINATE THE NEGRO HOPE OF A MAJORITY

Thirteen More Executions Take Place in Constantinople and Bodies Left Hanging to Be Viewed by Thousands-Sultan Contemplates Tour of Provinces.

Out for Only Three

Days.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3.—The Turkish cabinet resigned to-day. The political situation is be-wildering. No one can tell what the outcome will be. This latest ministry was organized April 30, with Tewfik Pasha as grand vizier.

The Sultan has requested Tewfik Pasha to consult with his colleagues and reconsidered his resignation, although there is much opposition on the part of the members of the parliament to the composition of the cabment.

order.

The cabinet may face the chamber, however, in the hope of securing a

# Loudon Hears the Report. LONDON, May 3.—A special dispatch received here from Constantinople says the Turkish cabinet has resigned, and that Hilmi Pasha will be the new grand vizier.

## MORE EXECUTIONS

Bodies Left Hanging and Viewed by One Hundred Thousand, CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3.—Thirteen civilians and soldiers, sentenced by the military courts to death for murder, were hanged in different parts of Constantinople at 4 o'clock this morning.

Major Youssef, his son and three other cities they the mental that the court of the Parliament building, were executed on the spot where they committed the crime. Five others were hanged at the entrance of the minister way to war, and three men at the court of the present of each criminal had been pinned a large placard in Turking, and willingly from 1 cent to various advand down Broad and on all other make the effort in the court. Around the foot of the gibbets on the bridge the early morning buying of fruits, flowers and vegetables proceeded as usual, while the bodies were in full sight of the great crowds that made their way over the bridge between Stamboul and Galata.

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FROM PARTY IN STATE Already the Negro Postmaster at

Yorktown Has Been Removed, and It Is Stated That the State Organization Will Follow Plan Outlined by Taft. Times-Dispatch Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 3. HE interest in the Virginia cam-

Cabinet would take part in the discus-

The negro will play a part, but the song that he will hear from the white Republicans will be "Shoo Fly, Don't Bother Me." song that he will hear from the white Republicans will be "Shoo Fly, Don't Bother Me."

From present indications there will be many issues to meet, dodge or straddle, and Chairman Siemp is considered by his Washington opponents a past master at looking out for himself and party. But there is one thing that shines above all others to Mr. Siemp and his allies, and that is President Taft's desire for a large increase in the Republican vote in the State. Postmaster-General Frank Harris Hitcheock, a practical politician, is coaching the Virginia leaders. So is Representative Henry C. Loudenslager, chairman of the congressional committee of his party. By the time the Virginia election is on the influence of the new tariff law will have begun and at this stage of the game the Republicans fear its effects.

Every sign of the times will be noted. Therefore, the contest in the Old Dominion means much more than it would seem to the ordinary observer of political events.

It is being circulated in Washington that Virginia Republicans will take steps to entirely eliminate the negro from their councils. When asked concerning the, Mr. Slemp did not hesitate to say that his organisation, at the Newport News meeting, would possibly go on record by adopting a reso-vilsingen. a former recal estate dealer, vilsingen. a former recal estate dealer.

To Address Legislature

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Sentor Money to Speak in Favor of
Florida Disfranchisement.

The negro is a burden to a political
party, especially in the South, but his
is a factor in close elections, especial
ly in certain Western States. In Indiand the congressional candidates who
get the negro votes in several of the
districts are sure to win and a number of Democrats here do not mind
admitting that had it not been for
negro votes they got their Republican
adopponents would have defeated them.
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One touch of kindness makes the whole world kin, it is said, and so, yesterday, all Richmond was as one. The money was to be intrusted into such hands that disbellover labored with believer and was convinced. Churchigoer worked with agnostic, and knew that his earnings went for a good (Continued on Page Two—Column 1.)

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# MAID ON STAND

tracing signatures) that you used:
"Yes."
"How much forged paper did you redeem between the years 1901 and 1908."
"About \$1,000,000 in bogus paper."

# NAVAL MILITIA

# WINS PRINCIPLE

Government Gets Left-Hand ed Decision in Commodities Clause Cases.

# CONGRESS CAN NOW LEGISLATE FURTHER

Court Concedes the Hepburn Act to Be Constitutional, but Says the Government's Construction Has Been Entirely Too Comprehensive.

court in what are known as the "com

"What was the question?"
"Was I wet or dry."
"What did you say?"
"Welcome to our city."
The last three or four Republican State conventions held in North Carolina have been illy white. There was not a negro delegate in the Greenshoro convention in 1965 and not one at Charlotte last year. When the Democrats passed the constitutional amendment disqualifying the negro, the Republicans began to scheme to get away from "the body of death," as jet was called. But, if the Virginians resolve, in convention assembled, to get away from "the body of death," as it was called. But, if the Virginians resolve, in convention assembled, to large the loss of the close elections, especially in the South, but he is a factor in close elections, especially in certain Western States. In Indian set the negro votes in several of the act the negro votes in several of the set the ne